EARLY BIRD WINS AT ENTICING ODDS.

Ran a Much Improved Race, as Did Joe Doughty, Who Finished With Him.

SOME BOOKMAKING AMENITIES.

Penciler Cook and a Representative of Bookmaker Hughes Indulge in Acrimonious Discussion About "Dead Ones."

Early Bird was the good thing of the day at Kinloch yesterday. He won at most enticing odds.

There were some remarkable equine resurrections at the track. Some archangel of horse heaven must have sent an awakening blast through the cemeterles of thoroughbredland. The dead arese and demanded judgment. They got it.

The afternoon's sport was varied and rendered exciting by a charming if somewhat elarming and acrimonlous disputs between Bookmaker Fred Cook and a representative of Bookmaker Hughes, who owns The Light. It happened that the books of both gentlemen were together. They were making book to the third race, in which Small Jack, Mr. Cook's horse, was a 9 to 16 fa-Jack, Mr. Cook's horse, was a vorite. Cook was laying top price on his horse and getting the money when a gentleman who represented Mr. Hughes on the Cluster

"Vell," replied the independent Mr. Cook, a bit nettled, "maybe he vos, und den maybe he vos not. Ennyhow he vos not embalmed yet like dot Light yesterday, already."

This was a solar plexus whop. Mr. Jiughes's man went dewn for a minute. When he got his breath again he wanted to fight, not to talk, Mr. Cook won the ground. He never hear one in any arguargument He never loses one. In any argu-ment in any class he is 1 to 10; the field, 6 "I'll come over and drag you off that

"If come over and drag you on this block," said Mr. Hughes's man to Cook, "and kick you to pieces in spite of your Dutch gang."
"Maybe you vont," sneered the courageous Mr. Cook, "I'll but you can't come down-town and do it."

There was further repartee between the gentlemen, to the great edification of what the touts inelegantly, but properly, term

a so ran.

Sixth race, ourse 1400 3-year-olds and upwards
solling, six furiouss—Terralene, 101 (Dominick)
even, won; Old Fox, 101 (Churn), 4 to 1, see
ord: Mina B. 102 (Howell), 7 to 1, third. Time
1.15%; Pomelia, Lady Memolia; Charle, Dians
Fonce, Innuesido and Bright Night also ran.

Juntiett 115 The Thrush
Second race, six and a half furlongs;
John Merton 104 Waban 115 P. S. 116 Hilda H. 16
Captain Gaines
Bilent Friend
Third race, mile;
Mountain Dew
Round Turn
Padrone 110 Harve B 11 Padrone 117 Revenue 117
Veloce
Fourth race, seven and a half furlongs:
Chickamauga107 Miss Loretta16
Two Annies
Vanetto
Necklace De Whisper Low
Fifth race, seven furlence:
Glen Bow
Catir Cout

Page.
Pith race-Pirate's Daughter, Marcy, Seething
Sixth race-Percy R., Seguranos, El Ghos.

At Kinloch Park Race Course.

LOOK AT OUR \$25,\$30 & \$35 SUITS

> Bright Goods. Choice Styles, Popular Prices.

went right to the front with Found. Boney Boy undertook to keep up with the pace, but before the route had been half covered every horse in the race, except John Baker, fell back tired and stagsering. At the close Buchanan tried with Hard Knot, but he could not gain an inch and finished second, three lengths away and four lengths in front of The Devil. Weather perfect; track fast. The summaries:

First thee five furious-Duellet, 163 (Bassinger), 11 to 16 went Friddin, 121 (Brilley), 15 to 2 feet. The first three five furious-Duellet, 163 (Bassinger), 11 to 16 went Friddin, 121 (Brilley), 15 to 15 feet. The first same and Tusker and John Scholm Stages, La Demons and Tusker (Sea also ran.

Second race, six furious-Ale Farst, 184 (Depen), 6 to 1, won; Dollie Weithoof, 161 (Talley), 5 to 2, second; Pope Len, 18) (Tully), 18 to 1, third, Time, 162 55. Ferroll, Minyon, Peace, Alle H., Rosa Diah, Free Hand, Nora C., Little Salije and Benjamin side rate.

Third race, mile and an eighth-Frend, 21 (Talley, 18) to 1, won; Hard Knot 56 (Junchanan, 5) to 2, second, The Devil, 55 (Ranssant, 6 to 1, third, Time, 162 55, Fernolle, John Baker and Boney Boy also ran.

Fourth race, mile and twenty yards-Van

Harlem Entries.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth;
Held Up 10 10 Hottentet 97
Pay the Fluidier 10 Thrive 160
Cross Boy 10 Hill Garrett 94
Ovenshers 97
Third race, steepiechase, handicap, short Third race, steepiechase, bandlean, si course;
Negligence III Meddler Manche 155 Beerty Rolfe Robert Latta 150 Lord Chesterfield Jim Hogg 155 Reno Caloccan Chisel Lararum, Esq. 180 Caloccan Chisel 169 Emattein Quannan Parker 101 Tragedy Infender II 57 What Next Silver Coin 160 Prairie Deg Fifth race, nine-sixteenths mile, selling: Lasance 161 Foods San Lasance 162 Foods San Chisel Coin 163 Sad Sam Sant Up 165 Cora Goetz Ep 180 Watermant Chister 168 Moscermant Chister 168 Moscermans Sixth race, mile and fifty yards, selling:

JOCKEY SPENCER IN POOR FORM. Bad Ride Beat Mounday in the Willow

Bad Ride Beat Noonday in the Willow Stakes.

New York, Sept. 12.—A perfect fall day and an attractive programme drew a big crowd to the Gravesens track to-day. Two stakes and a hurdle handicap were decided and the sport was interesting except to those who intrusted their money and nopes to Spencer. He practically threw away the Willow Stakes on Noonday, and only won the Speculation Stakes by a narrow margin after a bad ride. The summaries:

First race, hurdle handicap, one and one-half miles-Nuca, 18 (W. https://s. to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Mazo, 124 (Finneam), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; klondyke, 122 (Veitch), 5 to 2 and even, third, Time, 181-14. Monroe Doctrine, Long Isle. The Eurington Route, Challenger, Three lars, Easter, Lady Tilden, times, brangentaman, Second race, about aix furious, selling—Tre Pride, III (Turner), 2 to 1 and 5 to 5, won; Raision, 164 (Finneam), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, third, Itms, 1411-15. Midnight Chimes, Sparrow Wing, 18 Gravitopher, Eing Leaner, Eufhoon, Greenoes, Rimaido, Tariar, Leedwille, Lady Contrary, Beverage and Songster also ran.

Thind face, the Willow Stakes, five and one-half furlenge—Janier, 11 (Jurner), 25 to 1 and 5 to 5, won; Raision, 161 (Finneam), 14 (Finneam), 6 to 1, third, Itms, 1411-15. Midnight Chimes, Sparrow Wing, 18 (Spence), even and 5 to 5, won; Raision, 161 (Finner, 25 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Noonday, 14 (Spence), even and 5 to 1, won; Noonday, 14 (Spence), even and 5 to 1, third, Time to 18 to 2 Hunderh, 125 to 1 and 5 to 1, third, Time to 18 to 2 Hunderh, 125 to 1 and 5 to 1, third, Time to 18 to 2 Hunderh, 125 to 1 and 5 to 1, third, Time to 18 to 2 Hunderh, 125 to 1 and 5 to 1, third, Time to 18 to 2 Hunderh, 125 to 5 and while to 1, third, Time to 18 to 2 Hunderh, 125 to 5 and while to 1, third, Time to 18 to 2 Hunderh, 125 to 5 and while to 18 t Stakes. gentlemen, to the great edification of what the touts incleasantly, but properly, term the "suckers" who figured that when honest men like Mr. Cook and Mr. Hughes's man fail out some people are going to come by their own. It may be said that Smail Jack was not a dead one. He won easily. Crowhurst's incleagant rides on Monos and El Caney were the topics of the day. Crowhurst, right, is a crack jockey, as good as any man's boy. The rides he gave Monos and El Caney could not have been better planned had he figured to lose the races in question. In the Monos race he was well up in front at the stretch top and had the rail. He let his horse run out, carrying Marcy and Honitary with him. Then he dropped back, and let both horses cut cross him. He came on the outside like a funeral Monos had a lot in him at the end Marcy won at odds of 19 to 1.

On El Caney, between whom and Glen Lake a mysterious system of telepathy seems to exist, Crowhurst reversed his ride on Monos. He made the stretch turn all right and was coming along nicely by Gion Lake's quarter on the outside. Peter Duryea, aimost fouling the latter. He came along on the rail and was beaten a short head. Had he risden outside he would have won m all human probability. Crowhurst is the best, buy at the track when right. He is good enough to be in England or at Gravesend beating the best. But from his riding reversed his trace in England or at Gravesend beating the best. But from his riding reversed his trace in England or at Gravesend beating the best. But from his riding reversed his trace in England or at Gravesend beating the best. But from his riding reversed his trace in England or at Gravesend beating the best. But from his riding reversed his trace. But from his riding reversed his trace in a form of the form his riding reversed his trace. But from his riding reversed his trace of the outside. Such and have won mall human probability. Crowhurst is the best, but the right the second his proper. Alreades, Carpelian, Competitor, The Carpel and Such and Su

McQuade. Weather clear; track fast. Summaries:
First race, selling, six and one-half furiongs—Brusher Fred. 18 (Robertson, 2 to 1 wen, Oneto, 167 (Milker), 4 to 1, second; Charley Shane, 115 (W. Valentine), 19 to 1, inird. Time, 121%. Cetton Plant, Ed Roth and Myth also ran. Second race, selling, four and one-half furiongs—The Covenanter, 12 (McQuade), 5 to 3, won; Emma C. L., 198 (Ross), 11 to 19, second; Virgas GO, 80 (McNon), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1984. Russian, Robert Morthson, Jim Pelk, Porter B., Prosphorous and Larzetta S. also ran. Third race, sailing, aix and one-half furiongs—Jack Ade, 12 (McNon), 2 to 1, second; Descubridors, 34 (Hicks), 19 to 1, third. Time, 111%. Intent, Tyrke, Triume and Divertisement also ran. Fourth race, seiling, one and one-sixteents miles—Baffied, 53 (Hicks), 7 to 5, won; Earl Fonso, 122 (Aker), 1 to 5, second; Ontionel, 32 (E. Jackson), 19 to 1, third. Time, 114% Margaret Hageman, Bequenti and Statina also ran. Fifth race, selling, one and one-eighth miles—Plag of Troce, 18 McQuade), 7 to 6, won; Elliabeth K., 194 Olicks), 5 to 2, second; Crossinsima, 184 (Castro), 2 to 3, third. Time, 1136 (Booker), 11 to 10, won; Lake Foneo, 190 (Miller), 15 to 1, second, Prince of India, 184 (Hicks), 19 to 1, third. Time, 136 (Hicks), 19 to 1, third. Time, 198 (Hicks), 19 to 1, second, 198 (Miller), 18 to 1, second, 198 (Miller), 18 to 1, second, 198 (Hicks), 19 to 1, third. Time, 136 (Hicks), 19 to 1, third. Time, 198 (Hicks), 19 to 1, th

Two horses which should be "morals" today, if everything goes right with them, are
I wo Annies and Downhearted. Two Annies had
a very light race last time out. Of bacity, she
histical to the front, was eased up the back
stretch in the placer spots and when well out of
it, came fast in the stretch at her care. She may
not be quite ready yet, but at any kind of a docent price she is worth a bet. Downhearted was
seest her last altempt, and in such condition
should walk home.

went right to the front with Found. Boney
Boy undertook to keep up with the pace,
but before the route had been half covered
every horse in the race, except John Baker,
fell back tired and staggering. At the close
Buchanan tried with Hard Knot, but he
could not gain an inch and finished second,
three lengths away and four lengths in
front of The Devil. Weather perfect; track
fast. The summaries:

First race, five furlongs—Duclist, 100 (Bassinger), it to 19, went, Frieding, 100 (Bassinger), it to 19, went, 1

THE LIGHT AND WEIGHT ON HER. Correspondent Thinks Bend Weight

the Sporting Editor of The Republic To the Sporting Editor of The Republic. We often hear horsemen discuss this proposition: Whether it is better for any hotse to carry a light boy and a pad filled with lead or a large boy with light saddle. The dead-weight theorists say that a horse is stronger across the shoulders than at any other part of his back—that when you have the dead weight you strap it necess the shoulders—and when you have the large boy and light saddle, most of the weight is across the loins, the weakest part of the back. part of the back.

For illustration, look at the hat two races of The Light. The Light, scheduled to carry H7 pounds, with Van Dusen (who cannot do less than 110 or 112 pounds, and by appealing the carried by a pounds, and by a providing the carried by a part of the carr

(who cannot do less than He or H2 pounds, and is sometimes 1½ pounds overweight when deing H5 pounds) in the saddle, is beaten easily in 1.15. The next race, scheduled to carry H6 pounds, with a 90-pound boy up, she romps home in 1.14½. Surely the one pound she had off could not so have affected het. There was no interference in either race, and many who saw the last race helieved she could have carried five pounds more than she did and have won. It was dead weight versus live weight. The live-weight bey had ridden her several times to victory, while, I believe, this was the first time the dead-weight boy had won on her, although he has several times ridden her this summer. This makes me a believer in the dead-weight theory.

DAVID WALDO,
(Dead Weight).

THE ABBOT BROKE HIS RECORD. Traversed a Mile at New York in 2:04

New York, Sept. 13.—The attendance was large on the fourth day of the Grand Circuit meeting at the Empire City track. The main autractions were the free-for-all pace and a mile against time by The AbAbbat. In the free-for-all pace the finish in the first heat was in doubt to the wire, where Prince Aloit won by a nose from Annoonda. In the second heat Prince Aloit broke badly, Anaconda winning by three lengths. He also wen the next heat and the race in a hair-raising finish in 2345.

The big event of the day was the mile against time by the crack gelding. The Abbat, to beat his record of 2345. He went very slow to the quarter in 1325, and then went like lightning to the half in 1325. He shot by the three-quarter pole in 1325, and came some in 234. This gives him the champion gelding record, but still leaves him behind the world's champion record held by Alix of 2500. leaves him behind the world' record, held by Alix, of 2:00%.

First Love, B. B. (Statesm). A 8 Laveran, br. g. (Hudsem). A 8 Rival, b. St. (Theodorat). S 7 All Day, blk. g. (Chevrier). S 7 Martina, b. D. (Demarced). I di Time-2125a, 244, 245b, 245, 245b, 24B paring, purse \$1,20c, 245b, 245b, Tom Calbach, r. g., by F. S. Wilkes (Magazzaby).

TOD SLOAN SUSPENDED.

annot Ride Any More at Doneaster Meeting-Fouled Enger. London, Sept. II.—Tod Sloan was suspended to-day for the rest of the Domeaster meeting for crossing Eager, ridden by Morny Cannon, in the race for the Portland plate.

Results of Olney Staces.

Won His Game by Consistent Work.

Stillman, Jr., of Newport by 4 up and 2 to play.

F. H. Bohlen of Philadelphia and Oliver Perrin of Baltimore put up a very interesting game.

George Armstrong won both of his matches, defeating L. B. Huil of Tuxedo in the forenoon and W. C. Carnegie of Phitsburg in the afternoon.

In the semilinal round for the Tuxedo Cup to-morrow Livingston will meet Anderson, and young Byers of Yale will have Travis for an opponent.

His Yacht, Rainbow, Outsailed Belmon's Mincola.

New York, Sept. 13.—Cornellus Vanderbilt's seventy-foot sloop yacht Rainbow, traveling at a thirteen-anot clip, and with her lee rail all awash, dashed across the finish line off Sandy Hook lightship this evening, the leader and winner in the thirty-mile race against August Belmon's Mincola and Whitney's Vannee, and the Virginia, owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

By the handsome margin of three minutes and twenty-two seconds the Rainbow won the \$1.00 cup offered by Sir Thomas Lipton. The Mincola was second, Virginia third and Yankee fourth. The official time of the Rainbow was: Start, 12.25:00; finish, 5-54:12; elipsed time, 5-26:13.

There was little promise of a fast, or even an interesting, race during the early morning hours, and for a long time after the start the wind was so light that hardly one of the spectators expected to see the event finished within the time limit of six and san bell bears.

Are the Men's handsome Suits the Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue, sell at \$10. \$12.50 and \$15. Latest patterns, best ma-terial and just half of what the tailor would charge you to make them to order.

JONES EFFECTIVE AGAINST BOSTON.

Southpaw's Good Work Enabled St. Louis to Win the Last Game.

PITTINGER WAS HARD HIT.

Willis Was Substituted in the Fifth Inning and He Did Good Work-Wallace's Sensational Fielding.

CLUB STANDING.

National League. American League. Clubs. W. L. Pet. Clubs. W. L. Pet. Clubs. W. L. Pet. Prockiya 69 44 511 Chi ans. D. 51 485 Pittsborg 57 59 571 Milwankee 74 57 56 Philadelphia, 59 55 58 Indianapelis 79 60 51 Chicago 67 61 484 Detroit 68 65 51 Roston 55 59 98 Samos Chig. 56 69 58 Leais 33 61 465 Checkand 61 79 46 Checkand 32 58 452 Paulialo 69 74 48 New York 48 67 41 thinnsapelis 52 51 58

To-Day's Schedule. National League.
Cin. at Brooklyn.

American League.
Detroit at Kan. City.
City. at Minesupolis.
Buffalo at Lineagy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Roston, Mass., Sept. 13.-Jones pitched a magnificent game against Boston this afternoon and the result was that St. Louis was the victor in the final contest of the series. The score was 6 to 4, and after the second inning 't was at no time in doubt. Not only did Jones pitch a fine game, but he received support that gave him perfect confidence. Wallace worked like a Trojan at short and made several plays that were little short of phenomenal, one, a stop of a hot ball from Hamilton's but in the seventh

Inning, being a wonderful play.

Pittinger was put in to pitch for Boston and he failed to duplicate the good work that he has done against other clubs. Willis was trotted out to replace him in the fifth. The lanky twirler from the South made a wild pitch the first thing and let in a run, but after that he steadied down and allowed the visitors only four hits and no runs during the remainder of the game. In the first inning McGraw worked his base on balls and scored, when Heidrick banged a three-bagger to left. Heidrick scored on a single by Wallace. In the second Buelow got first on a force out, and scored when Jones hit a three-bagger to deep center. That gave St. Louis its start. In Boston's half of the second, Collins hit to center and Heidrick allowed the ball to pass him. Collins reaching second. He second on two infield outs.

In the eighth Jones appeared to weaken a trifle and Boston fell on him to the extent of three singles and two runs. In the minth Boston made two singles and one linning, being a wonderful play.

tent of three singles and two runs. In the ninth Eoston made two singles and one run, but despite the substitution of bata-men the locals could not do enough with Jones to make them formidable rivals, and

the game ended with the score in favor of St. Louis by a margin of two.

The Boston outfield put up a pretty game, using exceient judgment on all the files knocked in their territory. They had rather the batter of the visitors in this respect, although Burkett and Heidrick did some nice work in this particular. In the infliend Wallace was easily the star, but Long and Lowe made several plays that were deserving of the applicus they received Buelow caught a fine game, backing Jones up in the style and making two catches.

St. Louis Has a Chance to Ald Pitisburg in the Race.

REPUBLIC SPIKIAL SPIKIAL

Boston, Mass., Sept. 13.—Buelow's catching caught the boral fans completely. He is the hardest-working catcher seen here is the hardest-working catcher seen here in several plays that the southern and the way he is working now has the majority of older backstops beaten completely. It was the only lucky game Jones has pitched in Boston this games from Boston, but here he has had hard lack until to-day.



Real Photographs From Real Fall Fashions. Headwear, Too. or or Next Sunday's Republic.



Totals34 10 24 17 9

*Batted for Newton in the ninth Circinnati
Direckiya
Direckiya
Earned runs (Juennati I, Brookiya 2, Three-base hits—Kesten I, Two-base hits—Quinn I, Kelley I, Daly I, Cross I, Frest en error—Rucckiya 2, Left en bases—Erst en error—Inches T, Struck out—By Weyling I, by Newton 2, Sacrifice Silas—Sheckard I, Stolen bases—Kecler I, Bases en balls—By Weyling I, by Newton 4, Deuble plays—Daly and Kelley, I; Sheckard and Cross 2, Quinn and Core enn, I. Passed balls—Kalles 2, Tims—One hour and fity-six minutes. Umpire—Snyder.

SECOND GAME.

Totals ... 33 12 15 14 8 Totals ... 31 11 21 6 1

CINCINNATI'S SCHEME BLOCKED. Tried to Cut Into Pittsburg Ahead of

FIVE GAMES WITH BROOKLYN. St. Louis Has a Chance to Ald Pitts-



MANHOOD RESTORED "CUPIDENE

which if not closed leads to Kyermaterican and all the bearers of monteney. CUPIDEN there, the kidneys and the urinary supers of all montenes. CUPIDENE development of the montenes of the montenes of the monteness of the montene

"KID" M'COY AND HIS WIFE FOUGHT.

Clash and Encounter Occurred in Their Home Drawing-Room.

MRS. SELBY CALLED POLICE.

She Says She Attempted to Destroy Her Husband's Picture and He Assaulted Her-His Account of It Differs.

New York, Sept. 13.-There was a fight, concerning which there was no previous agreement as to who should win, between "Kid" McCoy, the pugilist, and his wife to-day. As a result of it, two policemen guarded the McCoy home to-night against the entry of its erstwhile head. The altercation took place in the drawing-

room of the house, at No. 249 West Fortyfourth street, which for some time past has been the home of the McCoys, or, as they are called outside the puglistic world, | 1 m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 12 m. the Selbys. A friend who called at the house a short

time after Mr. Selby's exit found Mrs. Selby in a high state of nervous excitement. The furniture in the drawing-room was wildly disarranged, and upon the ceater table there were the fragments of what was once a cut-glass whisky decenter. Two policemen stood at the door.

Mrs. Selby told her story with tears in her eyes. She is a pretty woman. Her lan-

guage is that of a refined, educated woman, I am | She feels that she is a terribly wronged in-

"Mr. Selby then gave me a punch in the face. I was wearing glarses and he knocked them off my hose. I tried to protect myself, but my nusband's detective friend pushed me sway.

"I then went to the police alarm bell we have and rang up the station-house. The Captain sent two officers down here. They were only a few minutes too late to caten Mr. Selby, for when he saw what I had done he ran away."

The Kid's Statement.

Has Commenced to Coach the Members of Football Team.

Arthur Sager, who coached the Washington University football team inst fall, has consented to take charge of the High School boys on the griditon this season. He commenced his work with them yesteriday afternoon. For a time he will coach the boys generally, with a view of finding out for himself just what position each of them is fitted for without regard to his likes or distikes. If each of them made the place he wants there would be nothing but half backs on the team.

An effort probably will be made to develop in Foster a center rush. He is very heavy and ambitious, although a trifle slow. If a center could be coached up to do anywhere near as good work as John Lamb in the position, the team could be greatly strengthened by putting Lamb behind the line, as he is many yards the fastest man on the team when running through a bunch with the bail or breaking up interference, it will be hard to get a center who will look well in action after the work that was done in the position last fall by the clever and gritty John. Such exhibitions as he gave always raise the standard of requirements in the team. No ordinarily good man will stand much chance of being made the point of attack for all opponents of the High School footballers this season.

The contest for full back has dwindled down to Webber and Randail. It is too early in the season to give any idea as to which of them will be successful, but no matter how it results the disappointed man is certain of a position on the regular team. The place for Webber is in the line, as he is the most powerful man playing on any of the interacholastic teams, and could make some big holes for Ham Daughaday to go through, besides being able to run fast enough to do good tackling and breaking up of interference. Randail could handle the kicking end of the game nicely.

Coach Sager will no doubt give each of the whistle to the last.

The candidates for the team will take a rest this afternoon, as some of them are entered in

George Baker, the old Smith Academy footballer, is trying to form another West End team such as he had last year. Several of the '99 players of the organization have signified their intention of playing again, and at present the prospects for a team are favorable. Ned Link and Mal

LEADING and EXPERT SPECIALIST

MeRVOUS DEBILITY. WEAK MEN. Enhausing Drains, Lost Manhood from Indisartion, Excess or indulgence, causing Self-Distruct, Melancholy, Ambitioniese, Uniforms to Marry, Beliness Inability cured. Blank 21, free.
BLOOD AND SKIN Liveases cured for hie. Blood Polson, Taints, Ecsema. Blank 22, free, URIVARY Affections, and Faintly, difficult too frequent, niftly, bloody urine, and private matters quickly cured, Blunk 23, free.

VARICOCELE cured in six days, SAPE and SURE, July Ples and Reval Diseases.

BICTIONARY, free, by mull or at office.

Dr. BOHANNAN

DR. SCHREINER,

816 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo. The RELIABLE Specialist. Cures private and chronic disspecs. Lost Manhood, Nervous
Debility, Lost Visor, Saminai
Weakness, Night Losses, Dehilitailing Dreams, Early Decay, Varicoccle and all results of errors
of youth or coossess in later
years permanently cured, Erimary Diseases Gleet, Stricture,
Lunatural Discharge and all
diseases of Kidneys and Bladder,
and Shood Poison, all stages, positively
Charges low. Out-of-town patients treat
math. Book and Question Lists on Special is
sent Free, Consultation Free, Chil or write.

Oppression, Suffocation, Neuralgia, etc., cured by ESPIC'S CIGARETTES.or POWDER Paris, J. ESPIC; New York, E. FOUGERA & CO. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTA

She feels that she is a terribly wronged individual. This was the story she told of her encounter with her husband:

"Ever since Mr. Selby left here a few days ago I have had the front deor securely locked and have positively refused to see my husband on any pretext. This morning Mr. Grant, who has occupied one of the upper-story rooms in the house, came here, he said, to get some of his effects. When he got in the door he unlatched it.

Her Story of the Fight.

"It was evidently a prearranged scheme, for in a few minutes Mr. Selby walked in the door and staiked around the house, pretending to be looking for some of the things that belonged to him. I threatened to call a pellecman if he did not go, and in a little little with the other said that its overconfident members are very much in the minority, and the feeling at the St. Louis University over the chinces of the football team is very tauch divided between the possibilities and the optimistic. Some of the players themselves go so far as to say that they be able to beat the High School team, while others think they will play only university games this fall, as it would not be right for them to crush the poor little High School boys. The sport to see them trying to kill off such men as Webber. Lamb and Randall, all of whom are every bit as big and strong as the St. Louis University men, while others the fall, as it would not be right for them to crush the poor little High School beau.

K. Louis University men is and the optimistic. Some of the optimistic. Some of the players themselves go so far as to say that they beau the optimistic. Some of the players themselves go so far as to say that they possible to set will the special of the optimistic. Some of the possible to say that they possible to set the High School team, while others the huse of the most of the optimistic. Some of the players themselves go so far as to say that they beat the population of the players themselves go so far as to say that they very tauch divided between the possible to be the t levelheadedness of the others will more than counteract the foolishness of the few,

A deteration of friends from Lawrence, Mass. were down to see Patsy Donovan go through his paces.

Cuppy, formerly of St. Louis, and now released by Boston, declares that he will not accept another job for the sasson, as he intends to take a good rest. He says he may never play bell again. He is out practicing with the Boston team every day. His release notice expires on Saturday. The local players are all sorry to have him a lot of games for somebody before he is trough with baseball.

Has McGraw logt his aggressiveness, or is he tired? He has not been heard from once in any of the three games.

In Boston the betting is 7 to 4 that Brookly will win the pennant, and there are borne of the sport and the day to the final counteract the foolishness of the others, the while he was bear in the down in he day to the fact the foolishness of the chest.

This sternoon I was scated here in the day to the frawing room. I had both the mark as the will more than counteract the foolishness of the calculation that he will more than counteract the foolishness of the calculation that he will mark as the game of the source

her. Selby, for when he saw what I had done he ran away."

The Kid's Statement.

Kid McCoy was at his saloon, on Broadway, this evening. He told this story of the afray at his house:

"I went into my house with a friend whom I wished to be a witness. When I got in the room where my wife was I found a servant girl armed with a pistol. I was wrapping up some property of my own when my wife came up and attempted to break a whisky decanter over my head. As I did not care to engage in a hand-to-hand fight with a couple of women I left."

Mrs. Selby denied that there was any pistol in the house. She says she telephoned Abraham Hummel, but was told that no warrant for assault and battery could be secured until to-morrow. She declared that she would secure such a warrant as soon as possible.

SAGER TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL.

Has Commenced to Casch the Members of Football Team.

Arthur Sager, who coached the Members of Football Team.

Arthur Sager, who coached the Washington University football team inst fall, has consented to take charge of the High School boys on the griditon this season. He commenced his work with them yesterday afternoon. For a time he will ceach the property of the students who were leaders in athletics, and the plan at once received a hearty second. Steps were also taken to bring the mitter to the official notice of the Shurtleff Athletic Association, which controls all the athletics of the institution. Clifton Eay, four miles above Alton, opposite Clifton Terrace, forms one of the Shurtleff Athletic Association, which controls all the athletics of the institution. Clifton Bay, four miles above Alton, opposite Clifton Eay, four miles above Alton, opposite Clifton Terrace, forms one of the Shurtleff Athletic Association, which controls all the subhuelze of the Shurtleff Athletic Association, which controls all the students of the Shurtleff Athletic Association, on Cl

nte River News.
d. Sept. 12.—River 44 feet, fallion is becoming difficult on the
Madison and Louisville and CuKunawa down at 7 a. m. Hattie
t 2 p. m. City of Chedmati, doe
midnight, at Lawrenceburg from 7
until 11 to-day, when the Indiana
ff ond she passed here at 7 to-night
is at \$10. Henry M. Stanley, due
in prounded last night. The Palls
at 8 p. m. from kentucky River,
\$100 husbeig wheat and preceded
lie at \$10. Henry M. Stanley due
ight, arrived at 7.15 to-night. Capa Nash is hubbing a new hoat here
Captain Abdy Augustine. Captains